70LUME XI .-- NUMBER 1801.

CHARLESTON, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 3 1871.

EDUCATIONAL REFORM.

THE IMPROVEMENT OF OUR SYSTEM OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Duties of Property .- No. 2.

Admit, for argument's sake, what is most emphatically untrue in fact, that a tax for educational purposes is paid exclusively by property-holders, and, nevertheles, such a tax can be proved to be equitable. The enjoyments springing from property are cue to the existence of society and to the prevalence of certain social and economic princ ples that favor the property-holders; and he, herefore, owes a debt of duty to that society which, in its constitution, is the source of his influence and his happiness. Upon this fact is founded the right of society, as such, to tax every species of property, not only for political, but for social purposes. It is incumbent upon the rich to endow charitable and religious and educational institutions, as a voluntary and delightful use of the means that Providence, through society and its workings and its laws, has put at their disposal. They should second every good work projected by those who study the good of their fellow men, and who suggest plans of social improvement. They should ever be ready to act as the right hand of philanthropy to bring all of its yearnings to a successful consummation. Like the heart of the body, they should circulate the life-blood to refresh and invigorate the other members, and place them under the direction of the head. To them must great institutions look; to then , in their individual, voluntary action, for support and couragement. Without their co-operation, civilization must retrograde. And it is an honor to human nature that this claim of society upon its more prosperous members has, in England and in America, but more particularly at the North, been abundantly acknowledged and most nobly met. The Cooper Institute, Corneli's University, Girard College, the Peabody Institute, and hundreds of other lesser endowments, proclaim the unselfishness and the magnanimity of conscientious men. Every church, too, that lifts its spire to the skies points the same great moral, and reads the same pleasing lesson of duty acknowledged, and duty in a measure performed.

But the interest of education must not be left to voluntary contributions alone. Society is so constructed, socially and economically that "to him that hath (property, or reputa tion, or a thriving business,) shall be given; and to him that hath not, shall be taken away even what (the chances of doing better) he seemeth to have." Deny it who may, this law of spiritual life, stated by our Saviour, pervades the universe in all of its parts. The rich man, with equal brains and character, will far outstrip the poor man in the race of fortune. The successful physician or lawyer will bear off the palm of a good business practice from the equally accomplished medical or legal brother, whose merits are not yet known, and who has not yet met with success. To whom do people in distress go? To the good doctor and to the good lawyer-not to the man as yet untried, except through necessity. The whole structure of society favors, not those who have not, but those who already have. Were this the place to do so, it could e shown how wise and admirable an arrange ment this is, what a spur to exertion, how conservative and at the same time truly progressive it is, how exactly suited to man's moral nature. But this is not the direct object of this paper. It is rather to press the point that those who have, owe much to that society which does so much for them, which, by its constitution and the normal working of its laws, lifts them to wealth, power and influence, as princes and rulers of the world. What they have they get from, or at least by occasion of, society. Society does not grudge it. No sober man would take it away. But they should contribute of it towards the education and consequent happiness of that society to which they owe it. They should often lend, not expecting to receive again. They should freely give to the deserving, yes, and to the undeserving, too; to the good and the evil; to tho ust and the unjust. And no propertyholder should demur to benefiting himself by educating the people, nor to benefiting the people by the payment of an educational tax; even though it did not benefit himself and his children, in a thousand ways, some of which, but only some, can be reduced to the rough standard of a profit in dollars and cents, but others of which can only be adequately appreclated by him who studies man in the light of that searching question, "Is not the life more than meat, and the body than raiment?"

QUEEN VICTORIA'S FANCIES.

Her Extraordinary Hallucination in Regard to the Late Prince Consort.

Whatever may be the truth in regard to the report that Queen Victoria intends to abdicate the throne of England, it is known that she the throne of England, it is known that she has been laboring for some years past under at least one phase of mental infirmity. She has a firm conviction that Prince Albert is always present with her, and that she can hold communion with him. Her private rooms are arranged as they were when he was alive. His chair is talked opposite to her own in the library, and the books which he delighted to read to her are arranged lovingly, in order, upon the table. In some of her moods she will converse with him for an hour together, conducting her own share of the conversation aloud and with the vigor and interest of old times. He had the vigor and interest of old times. He had taught her by his example the success of his business enterprises—especially by his management of the Duchy of Cornwall—to superintend as much as possible all her private agement of the Buch of Cothagain of a sperimend as much as possible all her private affairs herself; to reduce all unnecessary expenditures, and to forbid extravagance. Hence the greatest simplicity is observed at the Queen's table, and she imagines that her husthe greatest simplicity is observed at the Queen's table, and she imagines that her husband looks on, well pleased. At times, when she is more than ordinarily impressed with a sense of his presence, the poor, fond woman will order a knife and fork to be placed on the dinner-table for him, and cause the attendants to place every course before the empty chair as if the master still occupied it. Every morning a pair of boots are cleaned and set down against the door of the chamber which he once occupied; and at breakfast, when in Scotland, she will often sit a long time in silence, waiting for the Prince.

ing for the Prince.
The Queen's strong belief in the communion of the living with the spirits of the dead she received, no doubt, from Prince Albert himof the living with the spirits of the living with the spirits of the sophist—a something between Jacob Behmen, the mystic, and J. G. Fichte, the philosopher of transcendentalism. Whatever may be thought of it as a theory of philosophical or religious b-lief by sober, common-sense people, it is to Victoria a source of great consolation, and she often talks with the Prince concerning the state of the soul after death. She has been gradually withdrawing from public life for some years past, and lives in a world of her own. Her harp and her easel are both neglected, and she neither her easel are both neglected, and she neither sings, plays, nor paints, except at rare inter-vals, when she will sweep her harp-strings for 2 few moments in memory of some sweet Ger-man air that her husband loved to sing or to

" NOT GUILTY."

WASHINGTON, October ! The jury in the case of Darden for the kill-ing of McCarthey were out ten minutes, and returned a verdict of "Not guilty," GRANT AS AN ANGRY PAPA.

Straw-Riding at Long Branch-Trouble in Grant's Family-Sudden Midnight Appearance of the President of the United States in the Middle of the Road with a Lantern-Another of

[From the New York Sun.]

Straw-riding is jolly sport. Straw-rides used to be a leading feature of the jollifications in the pastoral regions that succeeded the gathering of the golden harvests and the fall threshing. To this day our Jersey friends retain the old-time custom, and with a huge lumber wagon, without seats, but with a box well filled with bright clean straw, and the lads and lasses tumbled in promiscuously together, the more the merrier, behind fleet horses, enjoy a night's frolic as only the innocent toilers of the harvest field can enjoy a little diversion of that

Straw rides form a feature of the later fail sports at Long Branch, and are really enjoyed by some even who are not use to toll and labor. They had such an event a couple of weeks ago. It was on the Monday evening that preceded the departure of the President and his family on their Western pilgrimage. The party was a very select one, made up of the beaux and belies of the West End exclusion. lvely. Miss Murphy, daughter of the collector of this port, was one of the ladies. Miss Brown. a daughter of the proprietor of Brown's Park, was another. It so happened that on the evening of this grand affair Miss Nellie Grant, daughter of the President of the United States. and Miss Dent, her cousin, dined at the resi dence of the Hon. Thomas Murphy, and were still enjoying the collector's hospitality and the agreeable companionship of his family when the immense farmer's wagon engaged for the straw-riding party called for Miss Murphy.

"Oh, dear," sighed Miss Nellie Grant, "I wish I could go too!"
"So do I," chimed in Miss Dent. "So do I," chimed in aless belied Miss Mur-

phy. "But we are not invited," suggested Miss Nellie Grant.

"That will not make the slightest difference in the world," returned Miss Murphy. "The gentlemen will only be too happy to have you along. And besides, the addition of two to the company will only fill the wagon more closely and make it all the more jolly."

"I bave a good mind to go," said Miss Nellie, half persuaded. "But what would papa

say ?"
"You ought not to go without your father's permission," suggested the prudent wife of the "Oh. pshaw !" said the Hon. Thomas Murphy, "If Nellie wants to go, let her go by all means; there's no harm in it."

means; there's no harm in it."
"But papa might not like it," replied Miss
Nelle, still hesitating.
"Don't give yourselt any uneasiness on that
score," responded the collector; "I will see
your father and make it all right with him.

your father and make it all right with him.
Go along and enjoy yourself."

And so Miss Nellie and her consin joined the
happy party, and were soon tucked away in
the huge lumber wagon, half burled in straw
and blankets, and packed as closely with the
word of the company as rad barrings in a hox. rest of the company as red herrings in a box.

It was a very joily party, full of music and aneodote; and as the great lumbering wagon anecdote; and as the great lumbering wagon rolled along up and down the avenue on the bluff their merry voices started the fish-hawks on their lofty perches, and went rolling far out to sea. The party started out about 8 o'clock. They had traversed the length of bluff road two or three times, and were returning toward the West End about midnight, when directly in front of the Presidential when, directly in front of the Presidentia

when, directly in front of the Presidential cottage, they were halted by an apparition carrying a lantern, and crying:
"Stop that wagon, you miserable yelpers!"
It was the voice of the President of the United States.

"Is my daughter in there!" angrily demanded the aforesaid President, at the same time approaching the wagon with his lantern.
"Yes, papa, I am here," dutily responded

"Get out this minute and come into the "Get out this minute and come into the house, you huzzy," shouted the President, at the same time grasping his daughter by the shoulder and dragging her out of the wagon. "Ain't you ashamed of yourself, cutting up in this manner and keeping one up here till this time of night waiting for you, when you know I have get to be up at darlight to morrow morners."

by the gentlemen of the party, and approach-ing the President began expostulating with

"Mr. Grant, while I am your guest you "Mr. Grant, while I am your guest you might at least treat me respectfully."
The rest of her words were lost as she moved away toward the house with the President and his daughter. But the party in the wagon could distinctly hear their voices in angry altercation all the way up the lawn and until

THE FLORIDA WRECKERS.

Their Habits and Mode of Life-Valuable Services to Vessels in Distress.

they had entered the cottage.

A correspondent of the New York Evening Post, in the course of an interesting article on the wrecking interest, says: In Florida there is a class more strictly de

nominated wreckers the 'those of Massachu-setts, as they are licens' as such, and spend their whole time in alding the craft that may go ashore upon the dread reess of the Gult coast. The Florida wrecker, speaking of the vessel used, is much like the schooner of our Northern fishermen. Probably no vessel floats that equals these in safety and speed. The pilot boars are like them, but usually larger. A captain and six men constitute the usual crew. In most instances two vessels work in company. As it often hap-pens that several vessels are owned by one company, they take stations so as to cover the company, they take stations so as to cover the wrecking ground to good advantage. From Cape Florida to Key West is about two hundred and fifty miles; on this ground, which is a fatal one for our shipping, the wrecking vessels are stationed within sight of each other, and signals are passed on the discovery of a wreck. From Cape Florida northward the coast is open to the ocean and no shelter is afforded the wrecking-craft. For this reason the wrecked vessels are often not visited by wreckers for several days after they go ashore. There is such a harvest of wrecks, in fact,

There is such a harvest of wrecks, in fact, There is such a harvest of wrecks, in fact, after a storm on this coast that the wreckers are obliged to confine their duties to the ground they have been watching.

Indian Key, about midway between Cape Florida and Key West, is the recognized rendezvous of the wreckers. In former days, when there were great number of ships laden with collon massing out from the Gulf to our with collon massing out from the Gulf to our with cotton passing out from the Gulf to our own ports and those of the Old World, wrecks were, of course, more common. A vast amount of wealth was carried by even one ship, and if the vessel became hopelessly stranded, a rich harvest was enjoyed by the wreckers. This harvest, let us show plainly,

wreckers. This harvest, let us show plainly, is a purely legitimate matter of business. The wreckers fit out and man their ressels or they are fitted by companies, and are legally allowed by license to pursue the calling. As we have shown, they station their craft on certain ground, and thereby act as watchtul sentinels. Should life be in danger when a wreck is discovered, and should the vessel happen to go ashore in a heavy storm, it is fortunate for the sailor or traveller that these virilant, featless watchers are at hand fortunate for the sailor or traveller that these vigilant, fearless watchers are at hand. When life is saved, then a goodly number of stout men are ready to bargain for the restoration of the ship and cargo. This may be done by a private arrangement, or by the action of the United tates Marine Court at Key West. The owners of the vessel are obliged to pay certain amounts to each member of the wrecking vessel as salvage. The vessel has its share, the captain or chief wrecker his, and the crew their portion. To fully appreciate the services of these men we need only imagine them removed from these places. What loss of life would there be in times of hurricane. What suffering from hunger and thirst upon uninhabited wastes, where are almost insurmount-

nabited wastes, where are almost insurmountable barriers to prevent an escape inland.

These wreckers of Fiorida, far from being

These wreckers of Florida, far from being landsharks and plrates, as many have imagined them, are known, as a class, to be humane, kindly and houest. I have known some of them personally, and have regarded them only as noble and upright men.

One might call Madge. Harry is now on his way to shanghae, but would soon return to win such a wife.

Here is a young lady who manufactures the superlative in a remarkably way: "No. 2018—A young lady, who is desirous of corresponding rupon the requisition of Governor Woods.

THE LOTTERY OF LOVE.

SOLVING THE CONJUGAL QUESTION.

How the Romans Managed It-French Methods of Arranging Marriages-The French Notary-Extracts from the London Matrimonial News-The Ro-

In that pleasing Irish fashion of half a century ago, when to carry off a pretty heiress was thought rather a proof of spirit, we only see history repeating itself. Surely, when Remulus made that rare show of Neptunus Equestris, and lured within his city a whole bery of Sabine women, like poor doves to be pounced upon by the Roman hawks, though Mommsen does not mention it, undoubtedly these young ladies were plentifully adorned with those golden bracelets and trinkets for which the early Latin races were so famous, and booty and beauty was the watchword. Love alone, of course, is an important item in connubial felicity, but when the object of our fond affection brings with her fair self, whether we are in New York or in Abyssinia, a certain proportion of United States bonds or so many score of fatted cows, the amount of bliss is supposed to be notably augmented. How to bring together however, two hearts beating in unison thousands of miles apart, how to arrange matters conveniently and decently, how to do away with shilly-shallying and namby-pambying, and still not to shock les convenances; how the lovely and aristocratic Andromeda with \$5000 a year is to inform Perseus with his million that her maiden aunts, the Gorgons, will no longer oppose any difficulties in the way of their marriage, or how to let it be known that Darby, with his loving heart and strong hands, is ready to take some Joan with nothing but her good looks pour tout potage, are questions which have ex-

erclaed the most ingenicus minds.
In France marriages are arranged in an exceedingly decorous and business-like manner. What could have been more eminently respectable than the well known Parislan notary who received us some score of years ago in his elegant bureau in the Rue du Helder. Our business with this grave functionary was to care for the interest of an American lady, about to marry a very worthy French gentleman. Our affair having been satisfactorily concluded, not abrupily, but with the most insinuating grace, the subject of our own forlorn condition of single-blessedness was brought on the tapis. Monsieur must be aware that true happiness can only be attained by dividing its joys and sorrows with a faithful companion. Monsieur will excuse, I trust, the solicitude I take in his welfare, but should marriage enter in his mind. I bemarriage enter in his mind, I be-lieve—I feel sure—need I say I am certain, that I can satisfy every desire of his heart;" and with this he opened a formidable ledger and running an elegant white finger down its columns, suddenly stopped. "Voici notre affaire. Here is a stopped. "Voici notre agaire, nere is young lady, eighteen on her last birthday. Parentage admirable. Rich manufacturers in Alsace. She has no accent, speaks French alsace, a good musician, like a Parisian, kind, gentle, a good musician, and as for looks, Monsieur shall judge for himself. As to dot, let me consider you as my client, and that your interest are my own. Might I ask if you have an invitation for Mad-Might I ask if you have an invitation for Madame X—'s soirce to morrow?" "We have not been so honored," was our reply. "You will find an invitation on your return home. Let me beg of you to go. It the young lady pleases you, an introduction can be had through my auspices après—my office is always open for any visits of a confidential nature Monsieur may honor me with."

To the reception we went. There was our notary engaged in playing a game of whist. As he trumped a trick, counted the honors and won the game, he briefly said: "On that console there, next to the mantel-piece, is seated

won the game, he orieny said: "On that console there, next to the mantel-piece, is seated Madame in Mère. Mademoiselle is next to her, playing with her fan. Chêre petite, what grace, what elegance!" Modestly we gazed. It was a young and lovely face. That snow-white dress, the color of those ribbons gorge denients have never excelly disponented. I have been kept up the past two nights and have got to be up at daylight to-morrow morning to go away!"

And he gave his fair daughter a rude push toward the gate of the Presidential enclosure, crying, "Go into the house with you!"

Miss Nellie burst out crying, partly from the pain inflicted by her father's rough treatment, and partly from mortification. In the meantime, Miss Deut was assisted from the wagon by the gentlemen of the party, and approaching the properties of the party and approaching the properties of the properties of

been brushed from off our peach.

But let us be practical. Before us lies the Matrimonial News, Vol. 2, No. 60, "a weekly journal devoted to the promotion of marriage and conjugal felicity," published in London, and sold at twopence. It has eight pages, is closely printed, and contains no less than 280 marriage advertisements. In the "Notice to Readers" the object of the paper is clearly stated, and we remark in particular the sixth item, which is as follows: "All introductions are given on the understanding that the lady and gentleman shall each pay a fee to the ediand gentleman shall each pay a fee to the edi-tor within a month after marriage," and the ninth. "The editor may be consulted person-ally, by appointment, for a fee of five shillings." In the most methodical way advertisers have a number alloied to them. Thus the Beatrice is No. 3219, and the gallant Benedict disguises himselt under the cold numerals of No. 1649,

himself under the cold numerals of No. 1649, and advertisements of this kind are common: 1945.—If either 1890, 1899, 2003, 2023, 2025, 2047 or 2048 would like a really loving and indulgenthusman, she is respectfully referred to the gentleman advertising under this number, May 20, who would be glad to forrespond in at ict confidence. E-liter has address.

Perhaps "Phoenix's" Californian idea of supplying new degrees of comparison by numbers. Pernaps "Procin's" Cantorma free of sup-plying new degrees of comparison by numbers might be advantageously employed, as instead of the advertiser's vanning their personal charms, as for instance: "Maria, with beauti-ful hair, a small foot, and magnificent eyes," &c., it might be rendered, "Maria, with 6223 hair, if foot, and 9999 eyes," &c. Most of the wants are written in a very matter-of-fact way,

and only a very few gush with the romanticism of the "duida" school. The use of one partic-ular word, used by the ladies, according to our American acceptation of the term, sounds our American acceptation of the term, sounds strangely.

2120-Eila is 24, considered very pr. tiy, tall, dark hair, fairskin, vollet blue eyes, weil educates and connected, thoroughly domesticated, wishes to correspond with 1127, 1985, or any gentleman wanting a good, clever, affectionate, loving wife.

We sincerely trust that Eila is thoroughly domesticated, and with no wild-cat proclimites not withstanding her violet eyes. One thing

notwithstanding her violet eyes. One thing curious is that the short men in England must evidently find much difficulty in being mated, as advertisements from little men abound.

as advertisements from little men abound. Here is one:
2035—Henry, aged twenty-seven, fair and not bad looking, good-tempered and leving, but little and good, height five feet two inches, thoroughly up in business, requires a young lady, or widow with not more than two children and not more than thirty, having about £300 to go into business at Fournemouth, highly remunarative; must be good-tempered, fond of her and not too fond of dress, but nest and able to keep account-books, if possible, but not necessary. Enclose carie, in confidence, to Henry, under cover to Editor M. N., No. 282 Strand.

An orphan, however, of quite fair propor-

carie, in confidence, to Henry, under cover to Editor M. N., No. 282 Strand.

An orphan, however, of quite fair proportions, thus expresses his desire for a helpmate: 1927.—An orphan, the last and only representative of an old and highly well admitsely with the creating of the an old stand date; and height, six feet two inches; weight, sixteen stones; wishes to meet with a lady of congenial tastes, with fond, confiding and loving disposition, between the age of sixteen and thirty, fine grown and heat by, (tall and dark preferred.) and strong, one who would be content with a loving husband and the position in life in which she would be placed, and would take an interest in ousiness as a source of pleasure. Moderate drinker and non-kmoker. Agent hirly-two.

The accomplishments required by both sexes are exceedingly varied, that of swimming

The accomplishments required by both sexes are exceedingly varied, that of swimming seeming to be a sine qua non. See what are Mr. Hastings's ideas of the ideal wife:

1949.—Harry Hastings wants a wife. His iteal is a girl of nineteen, or a little unuer; somewhat tall, and of middle complexion; or good health and active—a dancer and skater. for instance; able to swim and ride a little; of swifficient education and refinement—not absorbedly artistic, geological or musical, though with some skill of the last; of warm hearted disposition even if impulsive, above all, with spirit—an irish girl best, such as one might c.l. Madge. Harry is now on his way to Shanghae, but world soon return to win such a wife.

ing with a young gentleman in regard to marriage, would require him to be ausfully handsome, being difficult to please," &c. Listen to a lat gentleman who thus disguises his cor-

pulency:

2068.—A gentleman, aged twenty-eight, very respectably connected, average height, fair, and good-looking and affectionate, rather strongly built, with an income of about £230 per au-

ly bail", with an income of about \$230 per annum, which is rapidly increasing, &c., &c.
Undoubtedly No. 2068 is a second Daniel
Lambert. One party, No. 1944, evidently considering himself accused with a name like
Buggings or Stiggings, says his patronymic
can be found in Burke's Peerage, assures us of
his honoroble Intentions, and wants a wife.
One young lady, Agnes by name, seems in
want of a husband under the most trying circumstances. Does not object to India, and
has no ejection "to rough it." One gentleman, No. 2070, aged forty, "whom any one
could love," is a wine merchat; but we should
feel inclined to distrust his habits since he

could love." is a wine merchat; but we should feel inclined to distrust his habits since he signs himself Bacchus. Here is one which has somewhat of the genuine ring about it:

1933.—Una, a resident governess in a family where she rece ves £100 a year, desires to correspond, with a view to marriage. She is a tradesman's daughter, the youngest of six girls, and has never c st her parents a shilling since she was eighteen. Una is affectionate, domestics ed, a dear lover of children and home life, and not in the least old-maidish. She feels her life is being was ed where she is, when she could render herself and others happy with a hu-band who would value a loving "helpmett" rather than a rich match. Una is thirty-live years old, not tail, and considered lady-like, agreeable and good-looking. References given and required. Editor has ad dress and photographs.

dress and photographs.

We sincerely trust that "Una's" cost of advertisement may find a return and her "Lion"

dress and photographs.

We sincerely trust that "Una's" cost of advertisement may find a return and her "Lion" be caught. Now comes a peculiar one, that is according to the interpretation made:

1056.—A lady, aged thirty, highly educated, foud of languages, well connected, amiable and loving, dark hair, good figure and considered good looking, would like to hear from a me genieman with sufficient means to make a wice on fortable. Fdutor has address.

If fond of languages means that this polyglot hady possesses the power of scolding in all the known tongues, such accomplishments had better be concealed. Notice in this one a peculiar jumble, which is amusing:

134.—A professional gentleman, of rather unassuming habits and manners, age thirty, of good personal appearance, wants to correspond with a lady of similar position, tastes, and of religious tendency, age twenty-four to twenty-eight, with a view to marriage. I am fond of music and singling, though no music an myself; my helg; the five inches; no whiskers, but fine imperial and moustache. Edit r has addresses.

The religious tendency, the music and no whiskers—but an imperial and moustache are delicious. Some of the advertisers certainly look out very closely for number one. Here is undoubtedly a shrewd lawyer:

2064.—Lex, a solicitor, with a small practice that might be indefiniely increased by the command of capital, wishes to correspond with a lady, musical, of good connections, and possessing £10,000. Lily, 1390, and the widow lady, 1906, in M. N., May 13, appear suitable. Advertiser's relatives are of good social status; he is highly educated (M. A., Uxford) and accomplished, tall dark and gent manly looking, age 33. Lex should send his address to the editor.

To ask for nearly \$50,000 in exchange for a small practice is hardly a quid pro quo. Here is one which has a wicked look. We should be afraid to risk our lot with No 2003. She wants her mamma to go to the graveyard, and might advertise herself, if she ever got married, as a widow, when her spouse

married, as a widow, when her spouse was the least under the weather. No. 2003, we should not trust you with a prescription at the drug-

not trust you what a process store:

2003.—A young lady, aged twenty-one, considered a fine, handsome, tall girl, well educated and of good connections, present income £250, but at mother's death will have £-00 a year, would like to hear from a gentleman or good means and position. Address and particulars Some of the advertisements are very flimsy

some of the diversements are very miner, such as the one of a French gentleman:

1969.—A captain of the French artillery, gen leman by birth, aged thirty six, well connected and good looking, recently retired from the army sluce the last war, a direputed in the French litterials. since the last war, a dreputed in the Friench ne-erature as an accomplished novelist, getting more than £1000 a year, wishes to exchange cartes and open correspondence with an English lady possessing a suitable fortune, or a widow in the same condition of means, between twenty and thirty, pretty, well educated, and, if possible, speaking a little French, who would go t) Paris as his wife. Editor has address and other partic-ulars.

as his wife. Editor has address and other particulars.

French literature must pay better now than in former days, for 25.000 francs is not easily made by romance writers in France. We are airaid this Frenchman is a humbug.

Here is a musical party, who, in guise of personal appearance, offers his vocal powers: 1918.—Tenori Rebusto.—A young gentleman, aged 23, gifted with the above voice, charming and of the first quality, has studied under the best Italian masters, wants a lady, good-looking, lovable, and, in short, a girl whose study wou do be to make her husband happy; such a woman the advertiser would love with the deepest devotion, and his great aim would be his wife's happiness. With regard to personal appearance the editor has cirte, so young ladies can judge for themselves. Editor has also at ress.

We distrust No. 1978, and fear he is a Man-

themselves. Editor has also ad ress.

We distrust No. 1978, and fear he is a Mantalini. Occasionally, rarely, we are bound to say, the advertisements have the patchoully odor which ements in the manufacture from the manufacture.

say, the advertisements have the parchounty odor, which emanates from the purileus of St. John's Woods.

Having taken some pains to find out the character of the journal under examination, we are inclined to think that most of the advertisements are of a bona nde character, and vertisements are of a bona nde character, and we have no doubt but that many marriages we have no doubt out that many marriages are engineered by the enterprising editor, and possibly the five shillings consultations and the fees, after the honeymoon, are not uncommon occurrences. As affording a glimpse of one of the many sides of English social life in the middle-classes, the insight this journal gives us is a curious one. Pernaps, as we become more utilitarian, the romancist of the future, discarding the thous and threadbare devices of his art—those im possible and unaccountable accidents which possible and unaccountable accidents which intervene page on page before the hero espouses his heroine—will commence his thrilling narrative something '2 this way, and chapter first might thus begin: * * * "And folding his bride within his arms, he said: 'Fair Angelica': never, no never, did I make a better investment than when I expended five shillings to advertise myself.' There was a pause, and in the midst of the periume of orange blossoms she murmured softly, suffused blushes mantling her lovely face: 'Adorted Number 999!—no Alonzo mine, I mean—to ed Number 999!—no Alonzo mine, I mean—to find you out, to crown my life with bliss, only cost me two and sixpence!

BOLD BANDITTI.

San Francisco, October 2.

Tuscan, Arizona, advices report that there is no safety for life and property on the Glia River. The Mexican bandis kill Mexican and American residents indiscriminately.

YELLOW JACK IN NEW ORLEANS.

The board of health reports the interments for the week to have been one hundred and sixteen, only one of which was from yellow fever. The death reported by yellow fever was that of a man from Natchez, taken sick seven days after his arrival. He was carried to the Charity Hospital on the 27th and died to the Charity Hospital on the 27th and die No other death from yellow feve on the 30th. has occurred in the last nine days.

THE CUBAN WAR.

New York, October 2.

The Cuban Junta celebrated its anniversary on Saturday night. According to statements then made, the insurrection is as strong as ever, and the revolutionary government continues its regular organization.

tinues its regular organization.

Another dispatch says that the telegraph
Another dispatch says that the Principe ine between Havana and Puerto Principe, which passes through Camaguay, the insurgent's stronghold, is completely re-established. It was cut at the beginning of the war, and could not be restored until now.

THE WAR WITH THE MORMONS.

NEW YORK, October 2. A special to the Herald from Salt Lake re-ports that it is romored that Brignam Young is indicted and will be tried this week. The Mormons continue to bring arms, and the Mor-Mormons continue to the more permission of the more journals advocate open resistance. It is understood that the Federal authorities ask for reinforcements.

SALT LAKE, October 1.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

There was a fight at Cork on Sunday between the police and a band of supposed Fenians. Shots were exchanged, and one policeman was wounded. Three arrests were

bark Sorelle is ashore. Six persons were rescued, and four starved to death in the rigging. Four were drowned. The ship Mount Sinal is burned at sea. The recent gale extended to the Continent, damaging the crops and vineyards, and prostrating the telegraph

The proprietors decline to accept arbitration at Newcastle because the best workmen have gone elsewhere. They cannot afford to make concessions unless they secure skilled labor PARIS, October 2.

Victor Hugo has written to Thiers strongly interceding for elemency in the case of Roche

fort. There are no intimations that the appeals in Rochefort's favor will be favorably en-The Germans commenced withdrawing from

the Department of the Oise on Sunday after-Italy respecting the Pontifical debt.
Thiers writes Hugo that pardons by commis-

sion alone can moulty sentences of the military tribunal. MADRID, October 2

At the official recention at Don Espartero's house the ex-minister addressed the King as follows: "If at any time the enemies of Spain should seek to overthrow its liberties and independence, and the young King will place himself at the head of the army, I and my comrades will tollow him." The reception was

During the progress of Amadeus he expend-ed fifty thousand pounds sterling in donations, and received thirty thousand petitions.

NEW YORK ITEMS.

New York, October 2.
International money orders between the United States and Great Britain commenced United States and Great Britain commenced to-day. Remittances may also be made via Switzerland to the principal towns and cities of Austria, Hungary, Spain, Russia, Sweden, Denmark, Greece, Egypt, East India and China. Judge Barnard has modified his injunction by an order, which restrains the payment of money without the endorsement of Comptroller Green, and prohibits the raising of money without the sanction of the board of apportionment. ment.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

WASHINGTON, October 2. The secretary of the treasury has a bad cold.

The secretary of the navy goes to Ohlo to ald in the campaign.

The President leaves Chicago hitherward to-morrow.

The President's son has three months added to the leave granted his classmates. The debt statement shows a decrease during the month of thirteen and a half millions of dollars. The coin in the treasury amounts to ninety and a half millions and the currency to

sixteen millions of dollars. The Circuit Court quashed the indictment against White and Ramsdell, who refused to testify before the Senate committee.

A NEW RAILROAD WAR.

RICHMOND, October 2. A bill for an injunction against the Virginia and Tennessee Railroad Company and its presi-dent, General Mahone, was filed this morning in the United States Circuit Court by James E. Tyson & Co., of Baltimore, a non-resident stockholder. The bill charges that the constockholder. The bill charges that the consolidation of that road with others is lliegal and unconstitutional; that the president and officers propose to issue bonds for eight millions, secured upon the consolidated roads and their earnings, including the Virginia and Tennessee, South Side and Norfolk and Petersburg roads, under the name of the Atlantic, Mississippi and Ohio Raliroad Company. The bill further charges that any such use of said road and property is illegal and destructive of the rights of the stockholders as is the carrying out of the consolidation act in other resing out of the consolidation act in other res lng out of the consolidation act in other respects. The bill, therefore, prays for an injunction against any act to carry out such consolidation, and especially the issuing and selling of bonds and securing the same by a lien upon the stock. Judge Bond has passed an order for hearing the motion for injunction on the 20th instant, which, by practice of the course over the security as a restraining order until the court, operates as a restraining order until the

THE WEATHER THIS DAY.

WASHINGTON, October 2.

A falling barometer, with brisk southwesterly winds and possibly rain, will probably prevail by Tuesday noon from Tennessee and Illinois to the lower lakes and New England; continued cloudy weather, with southerly winds, west of Alabama; southerly winds and increased cloudiness on the South Atlantic, and a rising barometer, with clearing weather, in the Northwest. WASHINGTON, October 2.

Yesterday's Weather Reports of the Signal Service, U. S. A .- 4.47 P. M. Local Time.

CI 5 0 5 1 - 4

	Place of Observation.	meter	пециотелет.	Wind	orce of Wind	. Weather
.	Augusta	30.17	73	N	Light.	Clear.
П	Butimore	30.66	74	SW	Light.	Hazy.
П	Boston	30.05		SE	Hentle.	Cloudy.
1	Buffalo, N. Y	29.85	66	W	Gentle.	Fair.
	Charleston	30.20	70	S	Gentle.	Fair.
	Cheyenne, W. T.	29.44	66	W	Fresh.	Clear.
	Chicago	29.83	70	W	Brisk.	Hazy.
١	Cincinuati	30.14		sw	Fresh.	Fair.
	Cieveland	29.85	74		Fresh.	Hazy.
	Corinne, Utah	29.96		SE	Gentle.	Clear.
	Detroit	29.76	72		Fresh.	Houdy.
Я	Duluth. Minn	29.76		W	Fresh.	Pair.
	ludianapolis	29.86		SW	Brisk.	Cloudy.
1	Key West, Fla	30.07	79		Brisk.	Cloudy.
	Knoxville, Tenu.	30.14		W	Light.	Fair.
١	Lake City, Fla	30.13	78		Light.	Cloudy.
ч	Memphis, Tenn	30.03	74		Fresh.	Cloudy.
П	Milwaukee, Wis,		67	W.E	Gentle.	Cloudy.
١	Mobile	30.13	73		Gentle.	Hazy.
8	Nashville	3).13		SE	Fresh.	Cloudy.
	New London, Ct.	30.02		SE.	Fresh.	Lt. Rain
	New Orleans	30.06	68		Light.	Fair.
9	New York	29.04		NW	Fresh.	Clear.
Š	Omaha, Neb	29.87	60	SE	Gentle.	Cloudy.
Н	Oswego, N. Y		70	W	Gentle.	Fair.
1	Philadelphia	30.01	73	sw	Fresh.	Clear.
Н	Pittsburg, Pa			E	Light.	Thring.
8	Portland, Me	29.84		sw	Light	Fair.
٠	Rochester, N. Y.	29.98		NE		Clear.
	San Francisco	30.17	71		Light.	Fair.
01	Savannah	29.93	76	-w	Fresh.	Fair.
ij	St. Louis	29 89	63	NW	Gentle.	smoky.
ı	St. Paul, Minn	19.81	75		Fresh.	Thr'ng.
1	roledo, O	10.03		SE	Light.	Hazy.
1	Washington, D.C.		73		Fresh.	Clear.
	Wilmington, N.C.	30.09		SW	Gentle.	Hazy.
1	Norfolk	30.09	71			Fair.
	Lynchburg Leavenworth	30.1		NW	Brisk.	Clear.
	Cape May	30.01	67	•	Light.	Clear.
1	Mt. Washington.	30.13	35	N	Gentle.	Clear.

NOTE.—The weather report dated 7.47 o'clock, this morning, will be posted in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock A. M., 2nd, together with the weather chart, may (by the courtes) of the Chamber) be examined by shipmasters at any time during the day.

UPHAM'S ANTIDOTE FOR STRONG

A SURE CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS. One Dollar a Bottle. Sent by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price.

The Authore is the best remedy that can be administered in Mania-a-Potu, and also for all receipts of Administer.

Dr. H. BAER. No. 131 Meeting street, Agent for South Carolin

GOOD NEWS FOR THE SICK! LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF BEEF,

(The genuine article.) UPHHAM'S FRESH MEAT CURE for the prevention and cure of Consumption, after of Trousseau's recipe.

Beef, Wine and Iron.

Elixir Calisaya Bark.

Kixir Calisaya Bark and Pyrophosphate

Iron.
These and all other new preparations are to be found at the Drug Store of Dr. H. BAEK, found at the Drug Store of No. 131 Meeting street.

Inneral Notices.

MICHEL - Died, on the morning of the 30 inst., Mrs. CATHARINE J. MICHEL, aged 52 years.

HER RELATIVES AND FRIENDS, and those of the family, are respectfully invited to attend her Funeral Services, at the Uni'arian Shurch, THIS MORNING, 3d October, at 9 o'clock.

Special Notices.

REMEMBER THE SALE OF THE Single Number Raffle Certificates of the Charleston Charitable Association, for Gold Bonds, closes on the evening of October 10.

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP

OUTH CAROLINA, from New York, are hereby notified that she is discharging cargo at Pier No. 2. Union Wharves. Goods uncalled for at sunset will remain on the wharf at owners' risk. WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent. oct3-1

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMSHIP GULF STREAM, from Philadelphia, are notified that she is discharging cargo at Brown's Wharf. All Goods not removed by sunset To-DAY will be stored at expense and risk of Consignees. WM. A. COURTENAY, Agent. oct3-1

CONSIGNEES PER STEAMER MARYLAND, from Baltimore, are hereby notified that she is THIS DAY discharging Cargo at Pier No. 1. Union Wharves. All goods not taken away at sunset, will remain on wharf at consignees MORDECAI & CO.,

WE WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted by the crew of the

French bark DELPHINE MELANIE.

oct3-2

GEO. W. WILLIAMS & CO. NOTICE TO SHIPMASTERS AND CONSIGNEES OF VESSELS .- On and after this date, the rate for Compressing Cotton at Presses under our control, including Drayage to Vessel will be SEVENTY FIVE CENTS (75 cents) PER ROBERT MURE & CO., JOHN HANCKEL. oc13-1

THE UNDERSIGNED WOULD espectfully inform the former friends and cusomers of the late Jao. Losano, that he has resumed the business at the Old Stand, No. 102 MARKET STREET, where he would be pleased to CHAS. HERBIT, see and serve them. Agent.

OFFICE OF SOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY .- The Board of Directors of th's Company having declared a Dividend of FOUR DOLLARS per Share on the Capital Stock, free of all Taxes, the same will be paid on and after WEDNESDAY, 4th instant, at their

Office, No. 17 Broad street. F. A. MITCHELL, Assistant Cashler.

THE CHARLESTON CHARITA-BLE ASSOCIATION, FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE FREE SCHOOL FUND .- OFFICAL RAFFLED

CLASS No. 165-MORNING. 69-1-72-58-45-43-24--30-19-21--11-53 As witness our hand at Columbia this 2d day of

FENN PECK. October, 1871. JAMES GILLILAND, Sworn Commissioners.

REMEMBER THE SALE OF THE Single Number Rattle Certificates of the Charleston Charitable Association, for Gold Bonds, closes on the evening of October 10. LA CANDEUR LODGE, No. 36, A F. M.-Any member of this Lodge who may be

LER, No. 325 King street. DE OFFICE SAVANNAH AND CHARLESTON RAILROAD COMPANY .- The Coupons on the EIGHT PER CENT. BONDS of the Savannah and Charleston Railroad Company, due 1st instant, will be paid on presentation at the

S. W. FISHER, Treasurer oct2-4 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT _By an Order of the Hop. GEO. S RRYAN, United States District Judge, the hearing of all petitions and motions in Bankruptcy, or in the general business of the District Court is post poned until the first Monday of November next.

DANL. HORLBECK, Clerk. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all Sub-Agents of the Land Commission, that, from and after the first day of March, 1871, they will report all their proceedings to Hon. F. L.

CARDOZO, Secretary of the Advisory Board. ROBT. C. DELARGE, L. U. S. S. C. Columbia, February 29, 1871.

ON MARRIAGE. -ESSAYS FOR young men on great Social Evils and Abuses, which interfere with Marriage, and rain the happiness of thousands-with sure means of relief for the erring and unfortunate, diseased and debilitated. Sent in sealed letter envelopes free of charge. Address HOWARD ASSOLIATION, No. 2 S. Ninth street, Philadelphia, Pa. sep4-3mos

THE SOUTH CAROLINA LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY, SAVINGS DEPART-MENT.-Depositors are requested to leave their books on and after Monday, October 24, to be credited with the quarterly interest due 1st prox-All deposits made on or before the 20th October

will bear interest from 1st October. Interest, Six Per Cent. per annum, will be com F. A. MITCHELL, pounded quarterly. Assistant Cashler.

CHARLESTON BIBLE SOCIETY .-The Treasurer of the Charleston Bible Society will receive Subscriptions or Donations at his office. No. 68 East Bay, corner of Atlantic Wharf. The payment of Two Dollars will constitue a person a member for one year. Bibles are kept on band for distribution. The Society has one Colporteur in the field, and solicits aid to introduce another. Persons interested in the work or seeking further

information will please call on the Treasurer.

Treasurer C. B. S.

AN UNPROTECTED SYSTEM .-Do not fancy because you feel strong that you are impregnable to sickness. Whole neighborhoods are frequently prostrated at this season by ma arious fevers. Vigorous muscles and strong inews, broad shoulders and sound lungs, are no defence against the mephitic vapors of autumi Frames which have withstood the summer heat may succumb now. Many an athletic man, whose fam ly depends for its support on his industry, now lies prostrate, weak and helpless as a babe, under the periodical assaults of chills and fever, or bilious remittent fever. This could not be if all were wise enough to provide against such a contingency, by toning and fortifying the system with HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS. This approved vegetable t nic is absolutely harmless, so that it is sheer folly not to take it as a safeguard at a season when diseases of the liver, the stomach, the bowels, and indeed all the visce ral organs are generally prevalent. To keep the system in order and incure health, or to put it in order when this precaution has been negiccted. Is the duty of every human being who values life. For both these purposes HOSTETTER'S BITTERS is designed, and it answers both. Petty local dealers are endeavoring, in many parts of the country, to substitute preparations made of im pure and dangerous materials in its stead. Give them a wide berth. They are prepared by unskil ful experimentors, who want to turn a penny at the expense of the public health.

sep30-stuth3p&c

Datent Medicines.

EIGHT DOLLARS A YEAR

QIR JAMES CLARKE'S FEMALE PILLS.

These PILLS have long been used both in Grea Britain and this country, and are the best of their For sale by DR. H. BAER, No. 131 Meeting street

DR. BAER'S

IMPROVED

VEGETABLE CATHARTIC PILLS will remedy BILIOUS DISORDERS and LIVER COMPLAINT—will cure Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Headache, Costiveness, Loss of Appetite, and have proved of great use in Neuralgia, Dropsy, Dysentery, Piles, Pains in the Side, Back and Limbs. They will cure Sick Headache and all Derangements of the Stomach. These P "scontain no Mercury, and may be term with ptofect safety by any persons, and in all situations of life.

ions of life.

No family should be without them.

Manufactured by Dr. H. BAER,

Wholesale and Retail Druggist,

Oherieston, S. C.

Price per box 25 cents. Usual discount to the

MEDICINE & FOOD COMBINED.

MOST WONDERFUL CURES EF-FECTED, BOTH OF MIND AND BODY.

DU BARRY'S DELICIOUS HEALTH RE STORING

REVALENTA ARABICA FOOD

Will cure DYSPEPSIA. Constipation, Acidit Cramps, Fits, Hearthurn, Diarrhœs, Dysentery, Nervousness, Billonsness, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Flatulency, Colic, Palpitation of the Heart, Nervous Headache, Irritability. Noises in Head and Ears, Giddiness, Pain between the Shoulders, and in the Chest, Chronic Inflamma, tion and Ulceration of the Stomach, Eruptions on the Skin, Scurvy, Fevers, Scrofuls, Impurities, Poverty of Blood, Incipient Consumption, Dropsy, Diabetes, Rheumatism, Gout, Influenza, Grippe, Nausea and Vomiting during Pregnancy, after eating or at sea, Low Spirits, General Debility, Paralysis, Cough, Asthma, Tightness Across the Chest, Phlegm, Sleeplessness, Tremors, Vertigo Blood to the Head, Exhaustion, &c. The best food for invalids, generally, as it never turns acid parts a healthy relish for lunch and dinner, and restores the faculty of digestion and nervous and nuscu ar energy to the most enfeebled. Likewise adapted to rear delicate infants.

A few out of 69,000 Testimonials of Cure a given below: THE POPE'S HEALTH RESTORED BY DU BAR

BY'S FOOD. Cure No. 68,413-"Rome, July 21, 1866.-The nealth of the Holy Father is excellent, especially since, abandoning all other remedies, he has confined himself entirely to Du Barry's Revalents Arabica Food, of which he consumes a platefu at every meal. It has produced a surprisingly beneficial effect on his health, and his Holiness cannot praise this excellent food too highly."-From the Gazette Du Midi, July 25.

FROM THE DOWAGER COUNTESS OF CASTLE-STUART. Cure No. 52,612.—"ROSSTREVOR, COUNTY OF

Down, IRELAND, December 9, 1854.—The Dowager Countess of Castlestuart feels induced, in the inerest of suffering humanity, to state that Du Barry's excellent Revalenta Arabica Food has taken sick, or who may require nur-ing or medicured her, after all medicines had falled, of Indical attendance, is requested to give notice of the gestion, Bile, Great Nervousness. Irritability, and same, without delay, to Senior Warden D. MUL-Hysteria of many years' standing. This Food deserves the confidence of all sufferers, and may be considered a real blessing.

For sale in one and two pound packages by DR. H. BAER, SOLE AGENT, MEETING STREET.

Directions with every package. THE CELEBRATED

GERMAN

SOOTHING CORDIAL, FOREINFANTS TEETHING.

This is the best Medicine for Infants and young Children ever offered to the public. It is carefully prepared from the best Drugs, according to a prescription furnished by a distinguished German Physician of large and successful practice, and has been tried and approved by many of our best physicians. It is specially adapted to the diseases incident to childhood during the trying period of teething, and recommends itself for the cure Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Colic, Griping in th

Bowels, Summer Complaint, &c. It contains NO ANODYNE,

or other injurious Drug, and should, therefore, be preferred to the Soothing Syrups that now flood the market, which are known to contain opium, and are, therefore, more or less injurious. Thousands of children are murdered annually by Soothing Syrups; in some cases, this fact has been published in the newspapers, where the physician in attendance so stated in his death certificate. In the numerous other cases, where the innocents are murdered by this modern Herod of the Nursery, the cause is laid to a thousand other causesto all but the right one.

Mothers, bear this in mind, and use the GER-MAN SOUTHING CORDIAL, which is safe, efficient and satisfactory.

DO NOT FAIL TO TRY A BOTTLE AT ONCE!

This SOOFHING CORDIAL is also an excellent Fonic, admirably adapted in cases of debilitygiving tone to the system, recuperating the strength and restoring the appetite. PRICE-TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER BOTTLE.

MANUFACTURED BY

Dr. H. BAER,

CHARLESTON, S. C. Also for sale by the following Druggists:

A. W. ECKEL & CO., Dr. A. RAUUL,

Dr. W. A. SKRINE,

A. O. BARBUT,

A. D. BARBUT,

B. B. ACK MAN.

A. O. BARBOT,
J. BLACKMAN,
Dr. F. O. KELLERS,
GRAMAN & CHWARM
J. LOU'KWOOD,
W. T. LINN,
W. A. GIBSON,
aug21 VOGT & CO.
Dr. P. M. COHEN,
E. S. BURNHAM,
G. W. AIMAR.
G. J. LUIIN.
A. M. COHEN,

And by Druggists generall.